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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 9 NO. 23 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 9, 1964 | $2 Per Year

THE CAMERA IS LOOKING DOWN THE LOADING CHUTE at part of the consignment of 32 Yorkshire gilts from Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg, which were shipped to India this week. Pushing the gilts toward the truck are, left to right, John Henkel, George Cogley and Joseph Little. Henkel and Little are owners of Willow Glen. Cogley, the owner of Leacock Yorkshire Farm, had 15 Yorkshire boar pigs in the shipment. Giving the men an assist are Henkel's three daughters, Kathy, Nancy and Jody. L. F. Photo.

County Hogs Go To India For Foundation Herds

Five Lancaster County farmers this week contributed to the improvement of swine breeding stock in India

A shipment of 183 pigs, 117 from Lancaster County, left Philadelphia, Tuesday, by KLM Royal Dutch Airliner bound for Bombay, India.

The pigs will go to four breeding farms operated by the Indian Government Council for Agricultural Research where they will be used to establish foundation herds The offspring of the foundation herds will be distributed to projects aiding refugees and other needy people

The 47 Yorkshires and 70 Landrace pigs from Lancaster County were purchased by the United Church of Christ World Service Forty three Hampshire pigs and 20 Tamworths from breeders in Ohio joined the Lancaster County contingent at Philadelphia for the first leg of the flight to Amsterdam, Netherlands After a stop for refueling, the plane continued to Bombay, India, and the government farms

Heifer Project, Inc handled the mechanics of the airlift with the Indian government paying the freight All freight for the 180 head to Bombay is reported to be $27,000, or $150 per head, considerably more than the original cost of the 9 to 11 week old pigs

John Henkel co-owner of Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1, which furnished the 32 Yorkshire gilts, said the pigs were loaded in lightweight metal pens on the plane About eight head were loaded in each pen on the lower deck and six per pen in the upper deck. The pigs will be fed and watered enroute

Two United Church of Christ ministers, the Rev Horace M. McMullen Salt Lake City, Utah,

(Continued on Page 5)

Milk Co-op Files Suit; Names Bargaining Agency

A suit for nearly a half million dollars has been filed by a Pennsylvania milk producers cooperative against a bargaining agency with which it was formerly affiliated.

Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, Inc, charges in the suit that the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency, Inc., induced producers to withdraw their Inter-State membership and form their own organizations

The damage suit for $480,000 was filed in the U. S District Court at Scranton, according to a spokesman for Metropolitan, after dairy farmers shipping milk to Bupp's Dairy, Hanover, formed the Cumberland-Adams Bulk Producers Cooperative and shifted their supply to New Holland Farms' Graybill's Station

The suit charges that the shifting from Bupps to New Holland Farms was illegal.

Metropolitan claims the dairymen moved their supply to avoid payment of bulk tank charges of 20 to 30 cents a hun-

(Continued on Page 3)

Farm Calendar

May 10, 11, 12 — Newspaper Farm Editors Association spring meeting in Washington D C

May 11 — 7 30 p m. — Southern Holstein 4-H meeting in the Chestnut Level Church house.

7 60 p.m Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss 4-H club meets at the home of Kenneth Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1

7 80 p m — Grassland Future Farmers of America meet in the Garden Spot High School, New Holland

7 45 p m — Manheim Young Farmers Association meeting on forage crops in the high school.

8 p m —Fulton Grange meets at Oakryn Hall.

7 45 p m. — County Plowing contest committee meets at the Court House.

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Summer Ass't For Extension

Miss Alice Savidge a senior at Mansfield State College, has been appointed summer assistant home economist by the county extension service

Miss Savidge, a native of Hegins, has had 11 years 4-H work and at present is president of the campus 4-H at Mansfield.

She will assist county home economist, Mrs Doris Thomas, with the summer 4-H program.

Dairymen Pick County Man

Richard L Graybill of Penn Dairies, Inc, Lancaster has been named committee Chairman for the 1964 Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers to be held in Harrisburg, May 4 to 6

Graybill heads a convention committee made up of Lancaster County dairymen Aaron L Landis, Cream Top Dairy, Lancaster, Norman K. Musser, Musser Farms, Inc, Columbia; William J Deisley, Moore Dairy, Inc, Lancaster; Richard E Mohn, Cloister Milk Company, Ephrata, Robert H Keen, Queen Dairy Company, Lancaster; M G. Moore, Moore Dairy Company, Lancaster, F G Martin, Penn Dairies, Inc, Lancaster

Graybill, appointed Chairman by Association President Louis Galliker of Johnstown, and the Lancaster committee will plan convention programs for an expected turnout of 500 dairy industry members from throughout Pennsylvania He said it would be called the "Convention of Challenge," and would feature speakers on current dairy industry topics and problems

Graybill will head the first day's proceedings, and three other Lancaster men will chair meetings during the second day. Richard Mohn in charge of Administration, Sales and Accounting, Dr. Charles Livak of Penn Dairies will head the Plant, Laboratory and Procure-

(Continued on Page 16)

Search For Cash Crops Brings Sugar Beets Here

In an effort to answer local farmers' quesitons about the possibility of a new cash crop for Lancaster county, the Pennsylvania State University has planted three experimental plots of sugar beets in the Landisville area

Fourteen varieties of sugar beets, twelve of them furnished by the U. S Department of Agriculture, were seeded this week at the P.S U. Field Research Farm Seed of one variety in the plots came from California and one was imported from The Netherlands Of the twelve hybrid varieties from the USDA, six are established strains and six are experimental crosses

On the farm of John Neff, Mount Joy R2, one variety was planted and various fertilizer applications will be used to check fertility needs of the crop. One variety on the farm of Willis Kilheffer, Manheim R1, will check cultural practices. These two plots were seeded to a variety popularly grown in Michigan

Drawing on his experience with sugar beet culture in Idaho and Oregon prior to coming to Penn State seven years ago, Dr Albert S Hunter, Professor of Soil Technology, is conducting the experiments in cooperation with John Yocum, superintendent of the Field Research Farm Arrangements with the two farmers were made by county agent M. M. Smith

On Tuesday Dr Hunter, us-

(Continued on page 6)

Milk For Health Reorganized

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of Lancaster County Milk for Health, Inc. the following officers were elected for the 1964-1965 term

President, Francis G Martin, 4 Pilgrim Drive, Lancaster. Vice President, John J Herr, Mt Joy R1. Secretary, Henry E Kettering, Lititz R3 and Treasurer, William J Deisley, 1126 W Clay Street, Lancaster.

Representing milk producers on the Board of Directors are Samuel A Dum, 2191 Graystone Rd, East Petersburg. Laban Z Byers, Conestoga R1. and Noah S Esbenshade, Lancaster R4

Lancaster County milk dealers on the Board of Directors are Mahlon H Graybill, Lititz R2; Norman K. Musser, Columbia R2: and Robert H. Keen, 1732 Niblick Ave, Lancaster.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average more than seven degrees above the normal range of 73 in the afternoon to 49 at night. It will be briefly cooler about Monday and again at the end of the period. Precipitation may total about a half inch as scattered showers on Saturday (mostly in the mountains) and again Sunday and Tuesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review
Friday, May 8

CATTLE 2500 Compared with 3467 head last week Supply includes 70 per cent slaughter steers about 10 per cent cows and the balance mainly bulls with feeder steers scarce Slaughter steers mainly Good and Choice with Several loads High Choice and Prime Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 25 lower Cows steady to 25 lower Bulls fairly active, steady to 25 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 975-1300 lbs 20 50-22 00, Several loads High Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs 22 00-22 50, Part-load 1125 lbs 22 75, Good 19 50-20 75, Mixed Good and Choice 20 50-21 25, Standard 17 50-19 50, Part-load of Standard near 1350 lbs 16 75

HEIFERS Good and Choice 750-950 lbs 18 25-20 00

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 15 25-16 25, few 16 50, Cutter 14 25-15 50 Canner 13 25-14 25

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 50-20 50, Several High Yielding Utility 1500-2200 lbs 20 60-21 75

FEEDER STEERS few lots, Choice 550-650 lbs 23 50-24.50, couple lots Medium 600-660 lbs. 17 00-17 25

CALVES 450 Compared with 557 head last week Fairly Active, Vealers fully steady, Choice 35 00 38 00, few Prime 39 00, Good 31 00 35 00, Standard 27 00-31 00, Utility 24 00-28 00

HOGS 1400 Compared with 1184 head last week Barrows and gilts active, steady to 25 higher

BARROWS & GILTS U S 1-2, 190-230 lbs 16 25-16 75, few lots U. S 1, 190-225 lbs 16 50-17 00, U S 1-3, 190-240 lbs 15 75-16 25, U. S 2-3, 230-270 lbs 14 50-15 25.

SOWS U S 1-3, 300-450 lbs 11 25-12 50, U S. 2 3, 400-600 lbs 10 50-11 50.

SHEEP 375 Compared with 419 head last week Spring slaughter lambs 50-1 00 lower, Choice 60-90 lbs 26 00-30 00, Largely 26 00-28 50, Good 40-85 lbs 25 00-26 00

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts for the four days 24,000 compared with 25,800 last week and 24,400 a year ago

Slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, cows steady to 50 lower. Bulls steady to 50 higher

Slaughter steers Four loads Prime 1190-1300 lbs. 22 25 on Wednesday, this the lowest weekly top since October 1946, Bulk High Choice and Prime 1100 1350 lbs 21.00-22.00 Choice 1000-1350 lbs 19 75-21 00, late sales 20 25-21.00, Choice 1350-1500 lbs 19 00-20 25 Good 900-1200 lbs 18 50-19 50, Mixed Good and Choice 19 50-20 00. Most Holsteins 16 50-17 50

Slaughter Heifers High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs 20 50-21 00, late Mostly 20 75-21 00, Load Prime 1140 lbs 20-50 on Monday, Bulk Choice 300-1100 lbs. 19 50-20.50 Mixed Good and Choice 19 25-19 50, Good 18 00-19.25, Standard and Low Good 16 00-18.00

Cows Utility and Commercial 13 50-15.00, Canner and Cutter 11.50-14 00, mostly 12 00-13 75.

Bulls Cutter to Commercial 17.50-19 50.

Feeders Couple loads Choice 700 lb steers 21 00.

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, May 5

CATTLE 724 Supply includes 72 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows with the balance mainly bulls Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 25 to mostly 50 lower, instances 75 lower. Cows mostly steady, instances 25 lower Bulls strong to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 950-1275 lbs 20 50-21 60, 1300-1450 lbs 19 50-20 85, High Choice and Prime 950-1300 lbs. 21 50-22 10, few Mixed Good and Choice 20 25-21 00, Good 19 00-20 50, Standard 17 00-19 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Few Choice 18 50-20.00

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 15 50 16.50, Cutter 14 50-15 50, Canner 13 10-14 50

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 7

CATTLE 942 Supply includes 21 per cent cows balance mainly slaughter steers Slaughter steers mostly steady, Instances strong to 50 higher on Good to low Choice Cows and bulls steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS High Choice and Prime 950-1250 lbs 22 25-22 85, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 21 00-22 10, Good 19 50-21 25, Standard 17 50-20 00.

HEIFERS: Choice 825-1025 lbs 20 00-20 75.

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 15 25-16 75, Cutter 14 50-15 50, Canner 13 25-14 50.

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 75-20 60, few High Yielding Utility over 1500 lbs 20 75 21 25, Cutter 17.75-18 75

CALVES 208, Vealers steady Choice 34 50-38 00, Good 32 00-34 50, Standard 27 50-32 00, Utility 24 00 28 00, Cull 20 00-24 00

SHEEP 14 Not enough on sale to establish a market

* * *

Dairy cows met a steady market at the May 6 auction There were 133 cows, three bulls and heifers in the run.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-425; Guernseys $150.210, and other breeds $150-200 Stock bulls brought $140-185, and stock heifers were $60-140

At the May 4 auction 292 head of horses and ponies crossed the block. Prices were about steady.

Riding horses brought $130-350, driving horses $130-200, pony mares $40-100, and pony geldings $30-215. Killer horses were 7 to 7½ cents a pound

The 345 hogs at the May 4 auction sold 25 lower Retail hogs to local butchers brought 16.50-17; grades 1 to 3 went to packers at 15.50-16. Heavyweight hogs brought 14.50-15.85, and sows were 11-13 50.

Vealers sold about steady at the May 4 auction as 110 head changed hands Choice vealers were 33-38.50, good and low choice 29-33, standard 26-29, and cull and common 18-25

Twenty one lambs were sold Lambs 30-40 pounds brought 22-26, and 75-90 pounds were 27-29.

Cattle

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Weekly Broiler Report

Settings in the Keystone State by hatcherymen for commercial broiler production during the week were 4 per cent above the previous week and 3 per cent above a year ago, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The 3 week total was 8 per cent below a year earlier Placements were above a week earlier for the 3rd consecutive week, but below a year ago for the 4th consecutive week The 10-week total of 7,785,000 chicks placed for commercial broiler production was 2 per cent below the comparable period last year.

Inshipments of broiler type chicks for the past 10 weeks totaled 420,000 or 48 per cent above a year ago. Outshipments of 1,313,000 were down 35 per cent

Eggs set in the 22 major producing states for commercial broiler production were 1 per cent above a week earlier and the same as last year. Broiler chicks placed were 1 per cent above a week earlier.

EASTERN PA. & N. J.
Live Poultry 5/4-6/64

Limited supplies of heavy type hens in fair demand. Few lots sold @ farm for 14-15c. Most processors supplementing needs of heavy type from Delmarva & Virginia sections.

Offerings of light type hens light in N. J, adequate in Penna. Movement to processors moderate. Prices paid @ farms for light type hens 7-8 mostly 7½c

FOGELSVILLE, PA.
Auction Report 5/5/64

(Prices for dock weights, c per lb except where noted) Hens, light type 7½-12½ M 8-10, heavy type 16-22 M 17-20½, Pullets 22½-33½ M 26-32½; Roasters 14½-34½ M 23-31, Turkeys, Toms 17-26, Hens 17½-31½ M 28½-31½; Rabbits 34-65 M 46-60, Guineas 47-½50, Pigeons (per pair) 37½-67½ M 57½-67½, Jumbo Squab (per pound) 85 Total Coops Sold 791.

● Milk Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

dredweight and to reduce their co-op dues

The Cumberland-Adams cooperative, along with two other newly-formed milk cooperatives have recently joined the bargaining agency

Inter-State had been a member of the bargaining agency until September 1963 when it withdrew its membership over milk marketing policy differences.

Metropolitan earlier last year opposed the continuation of the Philadelphia federal order handler pool because of alleged financial injury to New York and New Jersey dairymen who shipped to the New York market pool.

At the hearing, Metropolitan contended that the handler pool arrangement resulted in loading the New York market with so-called surplus milk which lowered the blend price to New York shippers.

Metropolitan has requested that the suit be moved from the Scranton court to the U. S. Court for the Northern District of New York.

Attend Church on Sunday.

● Delmarva
Good Demand, Heavy Volume

Live broiler prices advanced slightly in Delmarva during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning At farm prices ranged 13 6 to 14 9 for reported purchases of 1,313,200 head including 628,100 head offered and sold at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del

A good demand took the fairly heavy auction offerings as ready to cook movement continued heavy on prior committments and delivered prices mostly ½ cent higher on new interest.

Estimated slaughter for the weekend by eastern shore processors was 871,000 head compared to 813,000 head last weekend

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending May 1 was steady at 2 8 Broilers during the week averaged 13 92 per pound and mash cost the grower $101 14 per ton

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 4th to Friday, May 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Hywts	31½	31½	31½	31½	31½
Fcy Hywts	31	31	31	31	31
Fcy. Med.	24	24	24	24	24½
No 1 Med	23½	23½	23½	23½	24½
Pullets	20	20	20	20	20
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Hywts	31	31	31½	31½	31½
Fcy. Hywts	30½	30½	31	31	31
Fcy. Med.	24	24	24	24	24½
Pullets	21	21	21	21	20
Peewees	17	17	17	17	16
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½
No 1 Med.	23½	23½	23½	23½	24½
Pullets	0	0	0	0	0
Standards	29½	29½	29½	29½	29½
Checks	27	27	27	27	27

TREND Market rather irregular today with trading reports on top whites generally disappointing Mediums clearing and extra large and jumbo short.

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Buy only enough bacon for one week because aroma and flavor begin to fade after five to seven days of storage, says Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. Store bacon in its original wrapper in the coldest part of the refrigerator For best flavor, don't freeze sliced bacon. If you must freeze it, freeze only a few pounds and don't keep it more than two months in the freezer.

One ton of alfalfa hay contains as much protein as 50 bushels of corn, according to the American Grassland Coun-

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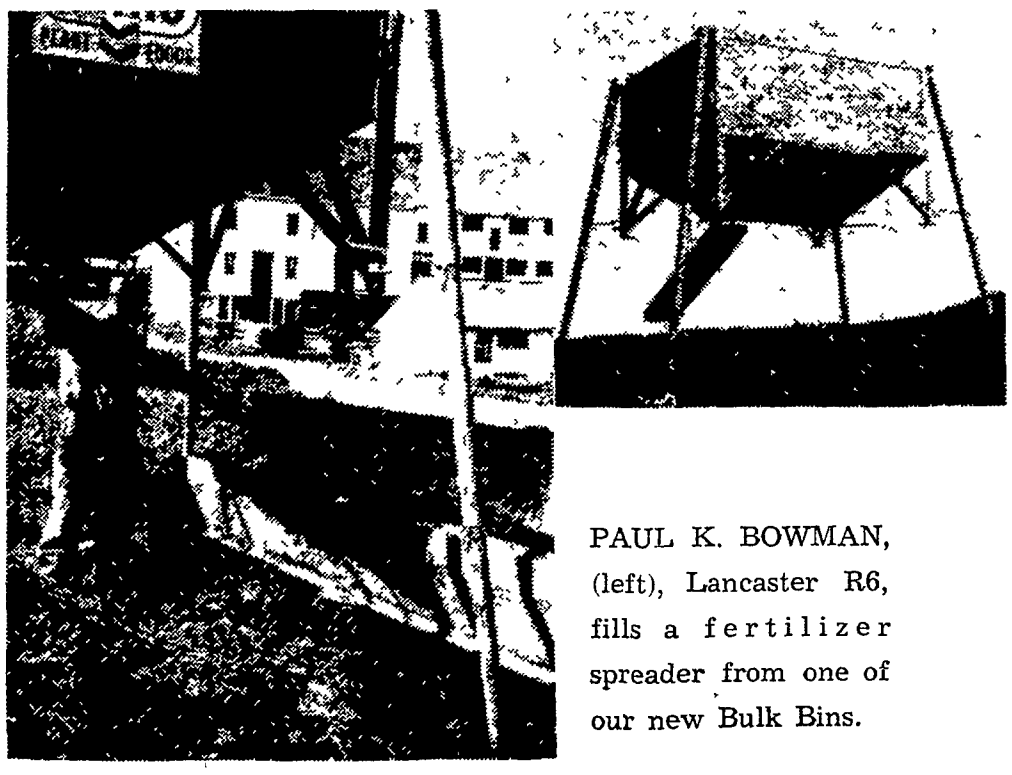

PAUL K. BOWMAN, (left), Lancaster R6, fills a fertilizer spreader from one of our new Bulk Bins.

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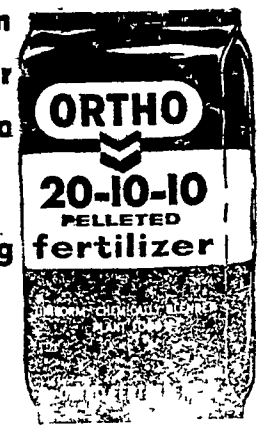

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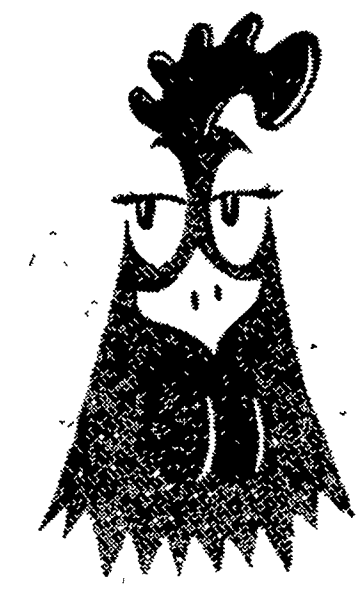

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From Where We Stand . . .

Who Pays Subsidies To Who?

If farmers used the same methods to produce farm products today that they used in 1940, consumers would pay an additional $13 million for the food they eat each year.

Each family would pay an average of $260 more for farm products than they do now.

Mrs. America has about 8,000 products to choose from at the grocery store. New products, new twists on old products and specialties that grandmother wouldn't have dreamed of are right at her finger tips

Research and applied technology have resulted in higher farm output and lower consumer prices. As an example, average meat consumption 30 years ago was 131 pounds per person and cost 5.7 per cent of the disposable income. Today 4.7 per cent of the average income buys 163.7 pounds of beef, veal, pork and lamb for each member of the family.

Some of the changes have come about with better transportation, storage, decreased waste, less spoilage, and better processing and packaging. Many other changes have occurred on the farm where the farmer is producing higher quality meat products with less work and cost.

On the farm, tests have been found to spot animals with a higher percentage of preferred cuts, and feeding methods have been developed to produce more desirable carcasses. The emphasis in livestock raising has been to develop high-meat, low-fat animals, but this wasn't always the case.

Many years ago when the price of lard was three-fourths the price of ham, buyers didn't mind fat hogs. The current price of lard is about one-fourth that of ham, reflecting less use of lard, and buyers reject animals not giving them a high percentage of desirable cuts.

But all the changes have not come easy. It takes time and money to develop a strain of livestock with the desired characteristics. It is costly and time consuming to establish a new crop or a new method.

For the most part it is the farmer who has adapted methods and developed materials to meet the consumer's demands at lower and lower prices, (percentage wise) and of better quality.

We have little patience with those who cry loud and long about government subsidies to farmers — those who look at the budget of the federal Department of Agriculture and believe all that money is going to the farmer. We hope they soon realize that a very large percentage of the USDA funds goes for consumer protection and benefit.

The farmer has been subsidizing the consumer for years and it appears that the end is not yet in sight.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Back At The Ranch

There has been excitement in the cattle country over the importation of manufacturing-type beef — the kind of beef primarily used to make hot dogs and hamburgers.

As one importer put it, in addressing an agricultural marketing clinic at Michigan State University, U. S. cattlemen have "abandoned the hot dog and hamburger market." He buttressed that with compelling figures. "Ten years ago," he said, "the U. S. cattle industry provided 13.4 pounds of a total of 15.1 pounds of processing meat per capita to supply this very important part of the meat business. The supply has diminished to 6.5 pounds . . ." So imports have been absolutely essential to fill the gap if these products, which are in vast demand, are to be supplied in sufficient quantity.

Two other points need stressing. Trade is a two way street and if we shut off the imports from other countries retaliation will be inevitable. And the cattle industry, which sells big quantities of hides, tallow and other by-products abroad, would be a major loser.

Secondly, it is difficult to see how the Administration's "war on poverty" can be advanced by drastically limiting the supply of the less expensive meats.

Former Secretary of State Christian Herter, who is now our Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, says: "The most difficult and complex of the problems that face us is that of trade in agricultural products. . . . . Agriculture and industry are interwoven at every point in our economy Farmers buy a great many of your products, and farmers are more dependent upon export markets than any other major segment of the American producers. The crops on one out of every five acres cultivated here are shipped abroad. Farmers derive 15 per cent of their income from exports — whereas the United States as a whole exports only 3 8 per cent of its gross national product Moreover, total farm exports, running at $5 6 billion a year, amount to 27 per cent of our exports as a whole"

There is more to this beef import question than meets the eye. It is well to look farther than the surface to see if the farmer's interests are being ignored in the trade negotiations.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Our Good Neighbors

We do not normally take space in this column to mention books or other writings, but we can't help mentioning one which came to us recently

"Ada and The Wild Duck" is a delightful story about a little Mennonite girl from Lancaster County and the pet wild duck she raised and learned to love.

Edith Brecht, a former Lancaster Countian and the daughter of one of the county's best known educators, has written a heartwarming and true to life story about Ada, her family and good Mennonite neighbors.

We believe all the seven to twelve year olds in your family will enjoy reading it, and perhaps the adults will find it interesting as well.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

DISCARDED FOOD

Seven to 10 per cent of the calories in household food are thrown away, fed to animals, or used for nonfood purposes This is one finding from a survey that U S Department of Agriculture food economists did in cooperation with three State Experiment Stations The data, from two urban areas and one rural community, indicate that the discarded food totals about 200 calories per day for each person.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
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P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

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Phone - Lancaster
394-3017 or
Lititz 626-2191

Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G Campbell,
Advertising Director

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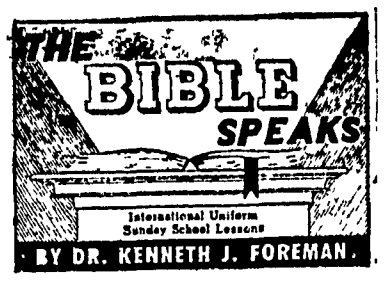

Doing Nothing

Lesson for May 10, 1964

Background Scripture: Matthew 6 33; Mark 6:30-32; I Corinthians 6:12-14, 19, 20; Philippians 4:8.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 150.

SYLVIA PORTER says that a newborn baby today has a "worklife expectancy" of 41.4 years; less than if he had been born 14 years ago. This baby's leisure-expectancy that is the length of time he will not be working at any real job for money, is 25.2 years, on the average. But even if he doesn't have so long a time out of work, his job—whatever it is—includes a good deal of leisure. Vacations, coffee breaks, holidays—nobody wants a job with no leisure possible! Now leisure used to be described as a state of doing nothing at all. But everybody who has tried it knows that doing nothing is the most wearisome of all occupations. So the question becomes: What do you do in the time when you have nothing in particular to do?

Dr. Foreman

First the kingdom

Does the Bible cast any light on this? Indeed it does, and a good thing too, for with every generation the problem of what to do with our leisure time becomes more acute. First of all, in work or rest or play, in the activities for which we expect and get no pay, there is one great principle which the Christian must always keep in sight: the principle that may be called "The Kingdom first." (Matthew 6:33.) This commandment of Jesus is like the Ten Commandments in that it is good every day in the week. There are no holidays for the Ten Commandments; there is no holiday for the Kingdom-first principle. Now what does this mean? The Kingdom of God means a state of things where God's will is done "on earth as it is in heaven"; where the will of the God who is Love comes to pass. The Kingdom of God, as Paul says (Romans 14:17) is "righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit." Let us nail this down to our problem of leisure. The Christian principle of "Kingdom-first" means, among other things, this: The test of how you spend your leisure hours or days is whether you have used the time in such ways as harmonize with God's love—with righteousness and peace and joy.

Don't make yourself worse

One very simple and commonsense use of leisure is suggested in Mark 6.30-32, where Jesus urges his disciples to get away by themselves to rest. Here we have the hint that a vacation from even the most important work a man can do may do the man good so that he will return to the work with brighter eye and stronger hand. Resting can be doing nothing; but it can be doing nothing for a good reason. The Bible encourages resting, it has no good words for loafing. Resting is quitting when you need a rest, loafing is resting when you don't need a rest. This brings up another point. The Bible warns not once only (as in I Cor. 6:12-14) but from first to last, against self-indulgence, pandering to your own appetites. (There is spiritual self-indulgence just as there is physical, but that is another story.)

Mental bill of fare

When you go into a restaurant, in most progressive states, you can see on the wall a framed A, if the place deserves it; and you are not afraid to eat there, even if you are a stranger. Food for the mind, however, is not always labeled; which is too bad, for your mental bill of fare is just as important, indeed far more so, than food for the stomach. St. Paul gives us what is much better than a censor's blacklist, or whitelist either. He tells us what kind of things to think about. Leisure is the time for conversation, for reading, for seeing TV and the movies, for playing games. Nobody says these things are all wrong, period. But a Christian can see that it is just as possible to poison your mind with low-grade mental fare as it is to poison your body with spoiled or unwholesome food at mealtime. Mental poisons are lying around everywhere. Be sure your mind gets only Grade A stuff to digest!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Change Dairy Rations

Flush spring pasture is a time when both the dairyman and the cows enjoy being a part of the business, it means lower feed costs for the dairyman and a very palatable forage for the cows With pastures including legumes such as clover or trefoil, the protein content of the dairy ration may be decreased several percent, also the amount of grain fed may also be decreased in order to realize full value of the pasture. However, it is strongly recommended that the cow herd continue to get hay or some other dry matter daily.

To Recognize Spray Timing

Many crops will be sprayed for the control of insects and diseases in the coming months If used according to instructions, these materials should perform their intended use without causing any residue or danger to the feed or food crop Spray operators are urged to follow the spraying instructions At this time of the year, the use of insecticides on alfalfa or clover crops will depend upon the insect and the time of cutting Be sure and allow enough time from spraying until harvest

To Learn Proper Stage of Maturity

One of the most important factors in harvesting top quality forage crops is cutting at the proper stage of maturity Many producers allow their crops to become too ripe for maximum feed value. All the grasses should be cut at heading time (timothy, orchard, brome); alfalfa and clover in the bud to early bloom stage, small grains in the flowering to milk stage, except winter rye—at heading time. Don't cut forage crops according to the calendar. observe the stage of maturity and make every effort to cut promptly.

To Make Wilted Grass Silage

Livestock producers who are planning to make some grass silage, should make an effort to wilt their forage before ensiling. The extra moisture put in the silo with the direct-cut method is unwanted and has been responsible for many tons of poor quality grass silage Wilting may be done in varying degrees (from 70% down to 50%) with good results Better feed will be obtained if this extra moisture is left in the field.

● County Hogs

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Rev Clarence M Higgins, Stone Creek, Ohio, and two animal handlers from the airlines made the trip with the livestock cargo The ministers will visit missions in India and the Far East before returning to the States

Henkel, president of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association, said the breed selections were requested by the Indian government The government farm managers are planning both purebred and crossbreeding programs in the current push to improve livestock production under the Indian's five year agricultural program.

In addition to the Willow Glen Shipment, 15 Yorkshire boars were supplied by George Cogley, Leacock Yorkshire Farm The Landrace pigs were furnished by James Martin, Christiana R1, 18 gilts and 3 boars, Elam Reiff, Bird-in-Hand R1, 21 gilts and 6 boars, and Raymond Weaver, New Holland R1, 19 gilts and 3 boars.

Ohio breeders shipped 35 hampshire gilts and 8 boars, and 16 Tamworth gilts and 4 boars

On hand to assist with the plane loading Tuesday were Henkel, Martin, Cogley, Reiff and Weaver.

Funds for the purchase of the pigs by the UCC came from donations from Sunday School children and other church groups.

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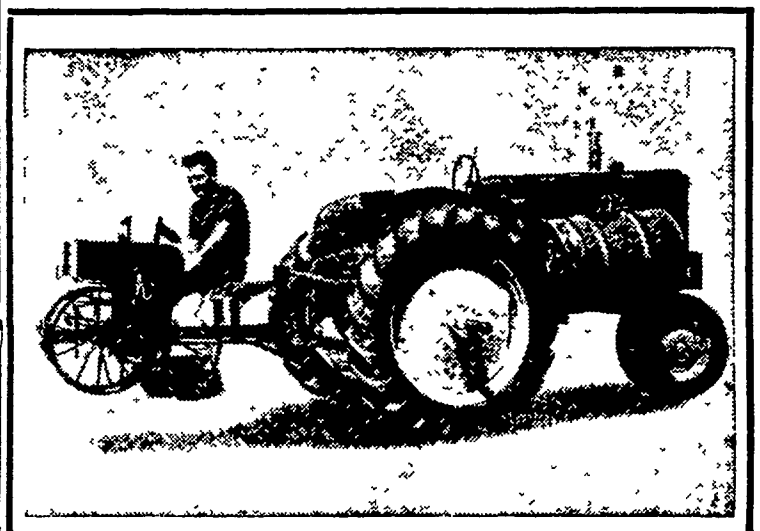

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SPACING OF SUGAR BEETS is discussed by Dr Albert S Hunter, Professor of Soil Technology at the Pennsylvania State University, on the tractor, and John Yocum Superintendent of the P S U Field Research Farm near Landisville Fourteen varieties of sugar beets are being grown on the farm L F Photo

● Sugar Beets

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a standard commercial vegetable planter seeded the beets on 24 inch rows 35 feet long Each variety is replicated six times on the plots

Seeds were planted about an inch apart to allow for poor germination but will be thinned to about a foot apart later Mechanical thinners are on the market but for the experimental plots the thinning and weeding will be done by hand Dr Hunter said However the Horticulture department at Penn State is experimenting with chemical weed control

Harvesting will also be done by hand this year, Hunter said, because the size of the plots and the weighing and sampling of beets makes use of machinery impractical

"We are pretty sure sugar beets will grow in this area, but we want to find out how well they will grow, how well they will yield and how much sugar content they will have," Hunter said

He added, "We know beets should be planted early, at least as early as oats, and we know they need a fine, firm seedbed, but we hope to learn a lot more about their culture and fertility requirements"

One thing he hopes to learn is what spacing is best In some parts of the beet growing areas, the rows are as close as 20 inches, but Hunter says this spacing would create some problems with cultivation. It may be that special machinery will have to be developed, he feels.

Dr Hunter believes that the cash crop aspect has overshadowed the important by-products from beets. He pointed out that the tops are fed as green chop or ensiled for livestock feed and the beet pulp is an important ingredient in many dairy and beef cattle rations

"If we find that beets yield an acceptable amount of sugar, and sufficient farmer interest develops, the next problem will be to find someone willing to build a processing plant," he said

The county plots are among 15 throughout the state Four are in York County, one in Lebanon, and one at Hershey in Dauphin County

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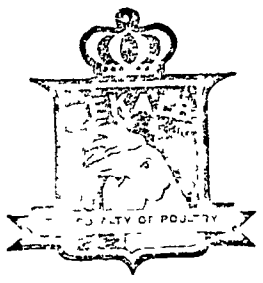

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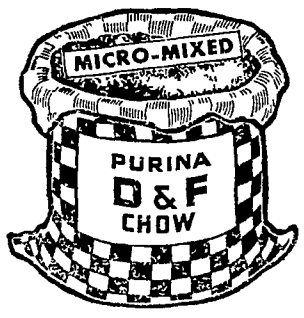

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Crop Summary

Farmers Make Use Of Weather

Warm sunshine that followed prolonged rain speeded hay, pasture and winter grains toward full growth and encouraged farmer hopes that the spring planting season, derailed by prolonged rain, finally was getting back on track

In Lancaster County farmers were putting in long hours to take advantage of the good weather. Spring plowing got a big push during the week as soaked fields began to dry out and farmers eyed corn planting season

Tobacco beds throughout the county are very uneven Plants in some beds are in the four leaf stage while other beds were seeded only this week.

Pasturing of dairy cows became more general during the week and grass is making good growth Grazing was delayed because of wet and soft pastures

Winter grains are making good use of the moisture supplies and showing good height for the season A few wheat and barley fields show some yellowing where drainage is a problem.

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service in the State Department of Agriculture noted in its weekly crop and weather summary that conditions are in marked contrast with the past two years when spring work was ahead of schedule and soil moisture was short.

Soil moisture, the report stated, is now in surplus in practically all areas of the state" Spring plowing is about half finished and planting no more than one-third Pastures were still too wet for grazing.

Peaches and cherries in southern and central areas were nearing full bloom, and were starting the pink stage in the northern counties Apple buds were swelling Rains hindered orchard spraying.

Asparagus and rhubarb cutting were under way and strawberries were in bloom in the southeast sector Vegetable planting progressed as weather permitted

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Farm Bureau Reports Record Business Volume

Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association reported 1963 wholesale sales reached a record high as it held its annual meeting in Harrisburg this week.

The statewide cooperative had wholesale volume of $29,800,000 There were savings of $235 700 after taxes These savings were distributed as follows cash patronage refund to members, $97,900, statutory reserve $11,000, and dividends on stock, $126,800

Farm Bureau in Pennsylvania, now in its 30th year, had a total 1963 retail volume of $45,787,810 This was also a new high

Pennsylvania Farm Bureau's board of directors re-elected Jacob N Smith Annville R1, Lebanon County, as president for his second term All other officers were retained in their posts They are George Steele of Pocopson, Chester County, vice president and Robert H. Leslie, Salver R2 Butler County, secretary-treasurer

Willis Z Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Road, Lancaster, is on the executive board of directors

Farm Women 5 Hold Banquet

Society of Farm Women 5 held a banquet last Saturday at Bishop's Restaurant, Palmyra, with Mrs Wilbur Hostetter entertaining at the piano Guest speaker was Herbert Mearig of Lancaster His topic was 'Let's Take A Look at Ourselves'

A mother daughter luncheon is planned for Saturday, May 23 at the United Brethren Church Manheim, at 1 30 p m A covered dish will be featured. Highlighting the event will be a wedding gown fashion show.

Mrs Walter Holbein president, presided at the banquet

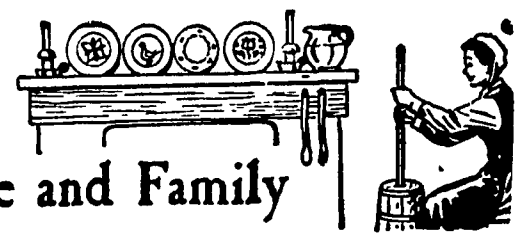
● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page Nine)

and spices for added flavor it no increase in calories

There's no rule that says you must eat all of a meal at one sitting Save dessert to eat later as a snack Or if you're invited for dessert to a friend's home, forego eating dessert with your family

For the Farm Wife and Family



Kitchen Chatter

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

You can rarely call a fallen cake or overcooked meat just bad luck. For luck in cooking is really just accuracy. If you choose a reliable recipe, the right ingredients and then are accurate in measuring them, you have a start toward success. Be sure to pick the proper size of pan, use the right oven temperatures and cooking times and you're less apt to have cooking failures.

Accuracy begins with choosing a reliable recipe — one that has the right proportions and is made with ingredients available today. Recipes that are even a few years old may not work if you switch to new type ingredients. Others may stay unable for many years. Often a recipe on the package is as reliable as any you choose from a cookbook. Companies spend a large amount of money and staff time to develop recipes. The cook who never measures a thing may have good luck one time but you may never hear of her failures. Sets of standard measuring spoons and cups are essential. Keep a set in your mixing center and at the cooking center, too.

If a recipe calls for a certain size pan you can't expect the same results when you use a different size. A soft tender cake may be undersized and hard if baked in too large a pan.

It's well to check your oven temperature with a thermometer so you will know if it's the same as your control calls for. Then when you use a glass baking dish you can set the control 25 degrees lower. Learn to make other adjustments so that you have the accurate baking temperatures you need.

* * *

COLOR IS THE KEY TO APPETIZING FOOD

Food not only has to taste good, it has to look good. Blues, blacks and purples are usually not too tempting food colors. For example, orange juice served in a blue glass has much less appeal than in a clear glass. Black is associated with burnt flavors.

Too, unusual colors arouse suspicion. Green bread suggests mold; red chicken loaf is alarming. So go easy on artificial food coloring. When you do use it, keep within a reasonable color range.

Avoid serving foods of clashing colors. Purple-red beets, red cabbage, pink-red radishes, and orange-red tomatoes and pimientos are not attractive together.

Neither are foods of the same color. A menu of mashed potatoes, creamed onions, fried liver, celery, white bread, and rice pudding lacks character. It needs perking up—with buttered peas substituted for the onions, pickled beets instead of celery, and some brown-crusted rolls in place of the white bread. A spoonful of red jelly will give some life to the rice pudding.

Gay dishes, flowers, and table linen will also bring color to a meal. Just see that the colors are compatible.

* * *

SIX WORDS ARE THE KEY TO KEEPING YOUR FAMILY WELL FED

For the inexperienced, serving three meals a day seven days a week may seem like a never-ending difficult task. It probably is that, if you don't know if you're serving the right foods for good health and if you don't plan meals by some pattern. Six words are the key to keeping your family well fed.

"Nutrition" is the first guide. That just means eating the right food so your family has the good looks, pep and health they need. But you build in nutrition each day by planning meals around a milk group, meat group, bread and cereal group, and fruit and vegetable group. This is a pattern that you need to follow just as you would follow a pattern for making a blouse.

"Buying" is another guide. And this means being smart enough to plan a budget for your family. As you shop keep from getting into a rut. Shift your buying habits to take advantage of special items, new items, economy packages and seasonal items. But don't let impulse buying wreck your budget plan.

"Management" is another key word to follow. Learn to use what equipment you have to save your time and energy. Manage your meals so that you can serve well-prepared food on a schedule. This takes some backward planning from mealtime to your first preparation.

"Preparation" of the food itself is another key to a well-fed family. Don't depend only on fried hamburgers but try to learn other simple skills in handling foods. Try to cook, broil, roast, braise, or stew

(Continued on Page 9)

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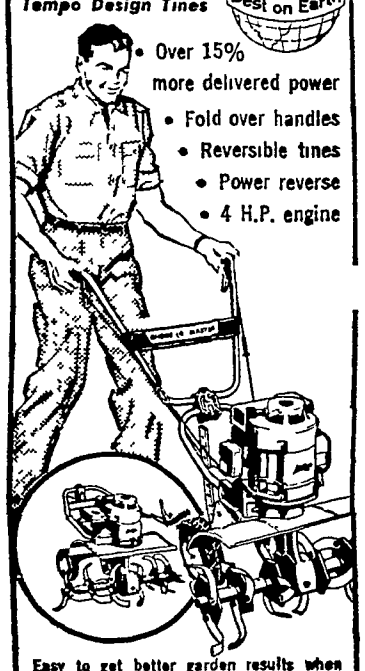

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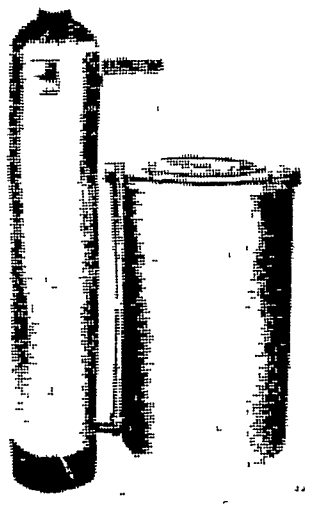

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(Continued from Page 9)

oods so that they're attractive nd taste good, too. Plan new ishes and new foods, too.

"Serving" food is another art of getting a meal and it eally can be an art. Take time o plan how you'll put food on he table and the place settings ou'll use. The simplest of mats, ablecloth and dishes can be a ood background for the color- ul tasty food you prepare.

"Satisfaction" is the last key ord to family meals. Good eals where the family eats to- ether strengthens home and amily ties. The dinner table is he most common family meet- ng place so prepare attractive, ourishing food and keep meal- ime a cheerful time.

* * *

TAKE PRECAUTIONS N PREPARING CASSEROLES

You need to take extra pre- autions to prepare casserole dishes for safe eating. Without the proper preparations casserole dishes may cause food poisoning for your family. Trouble arises when heat goes nto the food in the casserole very slowly while it is in the oven.

To prevent food poisoning from occuring it's a good idea to combine the ingredients at boiling temperature. Then high temperatures reach the very center of the dish quickly and kill troublesome organisms. If you are planning to use cold left-overs you need to heat them also. Otherwise the temperature at the center of the casserole may never become sufficiently high to destroy dangerous organisms.

Such accidents as sneezing and coughing may contaminate one or more ingredients. And handling food with unclean hands may be dangerous to your family, too.

Casserole dishes can cause food poisoning not only from improper preparation, but also after cooking and before serving. Even if you boil your ingredients and cook the foods properly, it's not a good idea to hold the food at warm temperatures for a long period of time. If your meal is delayed before serving, keep the food at or very close to the boiling point.

It's preferable to chill the dish soon after you cook it and hold it at refrigerator temperature until serving time. Then heat it quickly and serve it at once.

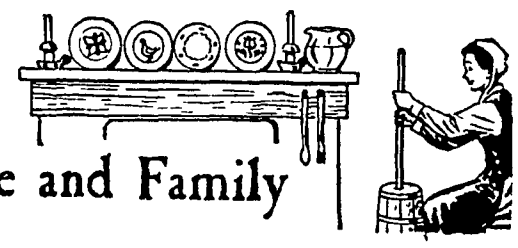
* * *

CALVES LIVER COSTS MORE BUT DOESN'T OFFER MORE

It's a good idea to serve liver to your family frequently so the youngsters will learn to like it. Having liver a couple of times a month or as often as once a week makes it a natural food to eat. Then children will get used to it and accept it. Try serving it in many ways not only to lend variety to your meals but to help out the food budget. Even the lower priced varieties can be as delicious as the more expensive calves liver.

Liver offers a concentrated package of food value and one kind of liver is just as valuable as another. Liver supplies both vitamins and minerals with vitamin C and calcium being about the only important missing nutrients. It has vitamin A and the whole range of B vitamins as well as iron, phosphorus and copper.

(Continued on Page 14)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

About Head Lettuce

THURSTON

Lettuce was produced for the banquet tables of Persian kings twenty-five centuries ago. Today it's available the year-round Head lettuce is a favorite salad green, and western Iceberg lettuce will be coming from California from now through early October About 21 and a half million cartons will be packed during the summer and this means plenty of crisp lettuce for salads.

To harvest head lettuce, men walk along the rows. They grasp each head to see if it's large and firm enough to harvest. If it is, they cut and trim each head for the market. The total time involved in packing a single carton of lettuce is about 13 minutes and one man can pack almost five cartons every hour.

* * *

TO SUBTRACT CALORIES FROM YOUR DIET

When you need to reduce the number of calories you get each day in food you eat . . . because you're a few pounds overweight . . . you can do certain things. Here are a few of them:

Keep high-calorie foods out of sight, but have a supply of crisp relishes, fresh fruit, or fruit juices on hand . . . they will help ward off hunger pangs.

Begin a meal with a glass of juice, a half grapefruit, or a cup of clear soup. This first course adds charm to a meal without excess calories and helps to satisfy the appetite.

When you wish to garnish foods, choose low-calorie garnishes, such as green pepper rings, radish roses, carrot curls, or small pieces of raw cauliflower Any one of these can add to the attractiveness of your special roast and you won't miss the calories in rich garnishes.

Strike rich sauces off your list for seasoning. You might like to experiment with herbs

(Continued on Page 7)

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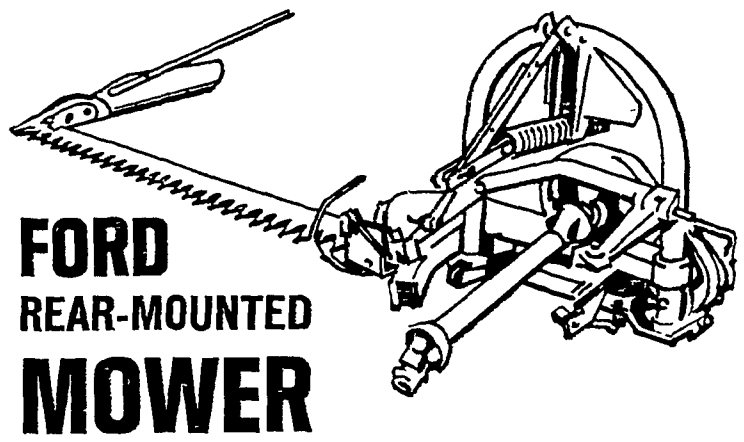

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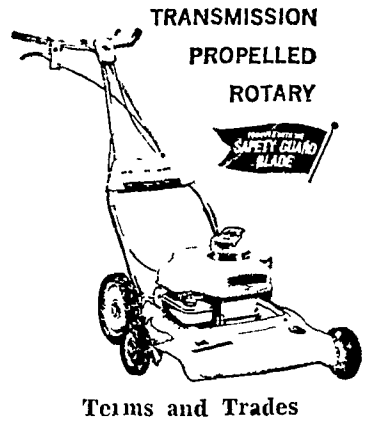
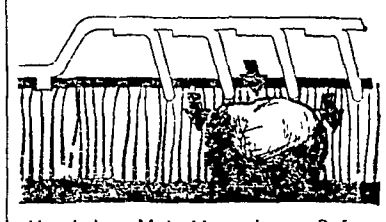
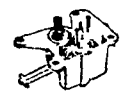


Terms and Trades



Here's how Moto Mower's new Safety-Guard Blade works to push objects like rocks down to the ground.



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Cattle On Feed Five % Above Last Year

Pennsylvania cattle feeders had 69,000 cattle and calves on feed for slaughter on April 1, 1964 according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

This was 3,000 head, or 5 percent more than were on feed the same date a year earlier. Starting with 80,000 on feed as of January 1 of both 1963 and 1964 the increase reflects a larger carryover with fewer marketed and more heavy cattle on hand.

There were 17,000 cattle and calves that had been on feed less than 3 months, an increase of 1,000; 38,000, 3-6 months, a decrease of 1,000; and 14,000 over 6 months, an increase of 3,000

Expected weight classifications showed no change for cattle 899 pounds and under, the 900-1099 class gained 2,000 and the 1,100 pound and over class held 1,000 more than it did a year ago.

Feeders expect to market many of these heavy cattle during the coming quarter and if they follow intentions will market 38,000 cattle in that time, up 5,000 from the same period a year earlier.

U. S. Feeder Numbers

On April 1, there were 8,265,000 cattle and calves on feed in 28 major feeding States for slaughter market, 1 percent more than a year earlier. In 32 States for which estimates are available this April, a total of 8,395,000 cattle and calves was on feed compared with a total of 9,085,000 head January 1, 1964, for these same States.

The number on feed in the 28 States declined 7 percent from January 1 to April 1 this year compared with a 9 percent decline for the same period in 1963.

Providence 4-H Holds Election

Miss Susan Atkins, New Providence R1, was elected president of the Providence Community 4-H club at a recent meeting in the New Providence Elementary School.

Other officers elected included vice president, Larry Landis; secretary, Pat Rineer; treasurer, Jodie Atkins; news reporter, Rebecca Atkins; song leader, Joan Shaub, and game leaders, Glenn Sollenberger and Shirley Flora.

Members taking part in the program were Edith Bingham and Carol Flora who gave a demonstration of the planting of flower seeds.

Guest speaker was Mr. John Zuck whose hobby is taxidermy. He gave a complete demonstration of the mounting of a gracle.

The next meeting will be held May 26, at Providence Elementary School at 7:30.

NEW HOLLAND YOUNG FARMERS tractor driving contestants and judges pose after the contest at New Holland on May 2. Shown on the tractor is Martin Good, East Earl R1, winner; (left to right) Marvin Zimmerman, East Earl R1; Ralph Leaman, Teacher of Agriculture at Solanco as judge; Harry Zimmerman, East Earl R1; Bob Martin, East Earl R1; Mervin Weaver, New Holland R1, third; Earl Martin, East Earl R1, second, and Mervin Weiler, Elverson R2.

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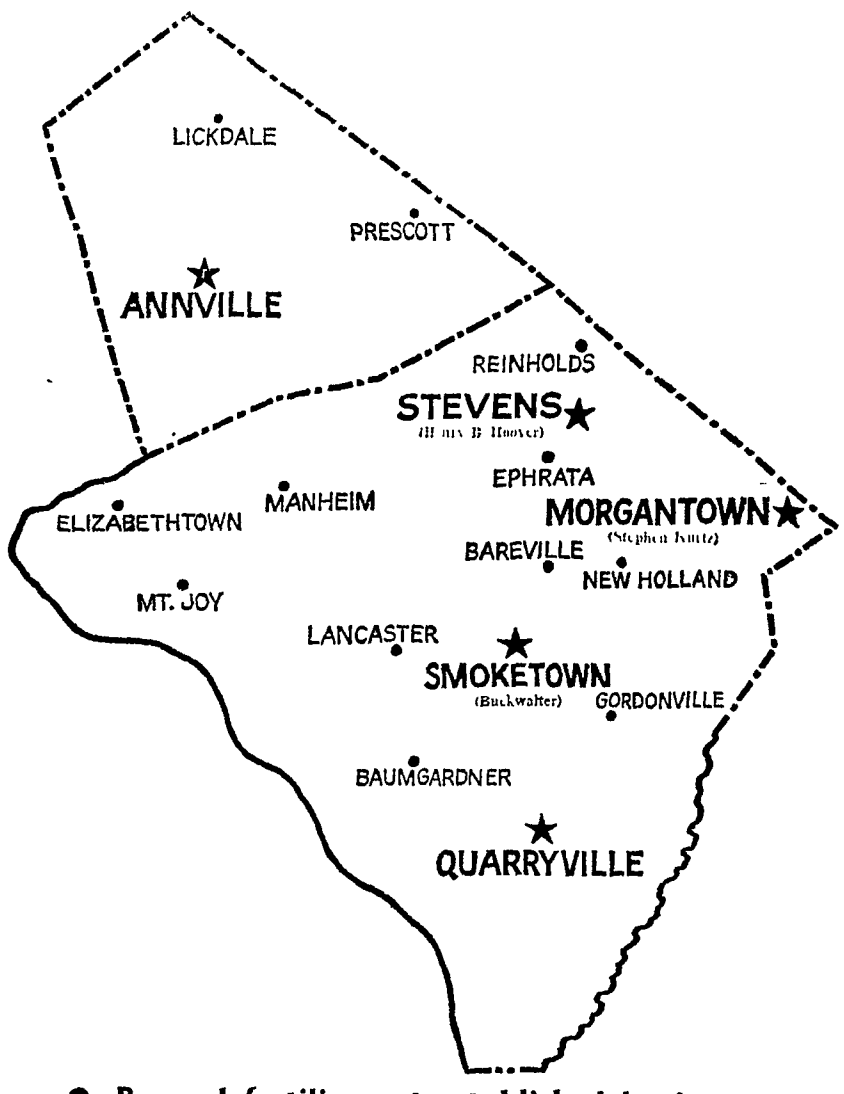

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Jacob L. Kurtz, Elizabethtown
Wilson Scott, West Willow
Evan E. Dinger, Reinholds & Richland
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Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Inc.

ssomelle Zsa Zsa Tops DHIA Second Consecutive Record

ssomelle Zsa Zsa topped Red Rose Dairy Herd Imment Association lactaecoids for the second conive year This young regd Holstein cow in the herd elda and Herbert Royer, Oregon Pike, Lancaster, 930 pounds of butterfat 3,888 pounds of milk with per cent test in her first ays on three times a day ng

her first lactation Zsa Zsa ced 851 pounds of butter- 21,123 pounds of milk in ays Her second lactation at three years eight hs

ond high lactation record completed during March was the 869 pounds of butterfat and 22,196 pounds of milk produced by a registered Holstein in the Red Rose Research Farm herd at 226 Pitney Road, Lancaster.

The high monthly butterfat average was posted by the herd of John U. Lapp, Gordonville R1 This herd of 25 registered Holsteins averaged 68 pounds of butterfat in 1,633 pounds of milk with a 4.2 per cent test

Second high average was the 67 pounds of butterfat and 2,076 pounds of milk made by the 21 registered and grade Holstein cows in the herd of J Richard Keller, Manheim R1 They had a 3 2 per cent test.

Twelve cows in the association completed lactations with more than 700 pounds of butterfat Red Rose Research farm had one record of 709 in addition to the second highest county record Two cows in the Furry Frey herd had more than 700 pounds and each of the following herds had one cow to go over the 700 pound mark: J. Mowery Frey and son, Henry E Kettering, Vincent H. Hoover, Paul K Newswanger, Calvin S Kurtz, John E Esh, Daniel L Stoltzfus, Ezra M Martin, and James G Kreider.

Completing the month with averages over 60 pounds of fat were the herds of Lapp, Keller, A H and J K Risser, Furry H. Frey, Ivan G. Martin, Calvin S Kurtz, Isaac K Eby, John E. Esh, Vincent H Hoover, Henry E. Kettering, J. S. Smucker, J. Eby Hershey, Clyde M. Buchen, Clair M Martin, Paul W Given, and Elam P Bollinger.

County Man On Committee For Stock Show

A Lancaster County man has been appointed to the swine committee of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition which will be staged November 9 to 13 in the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Arlie Anderson, Elizabethtown, will serve on the swine planning committee under the chairmanship of Dwight Younkin, Penn State.

State Secretary of Agriculture, Leland H Bull, will serve as chairman of the steering committee for the exposition which is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association. International in scope it will embrace the United States and Canada.

Increasing soil fertility levels at seeding time is a highly profitable investment

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When you buy Pioneer dairy feeds from Good's Feed Mill, that's the kind of service you get . . . a staff of husbandry experts constantly working toward the solution of your problems. As a Pioneer distributor we are backed by their 93 years of leadership in animal nutrition research. **These are the feeds with balanced amino acids for better protein building.** Amino acids are the building blocks for all proteins Balance them and you get top production, top profits. We can help you take advantage of Pioneer services in the areas of animal nutrition, money management, computer formulated feeds and many others Get the benefit of Pioneer's feeds services, systems and ideas . . . stop in to see us, today. Or call . . .

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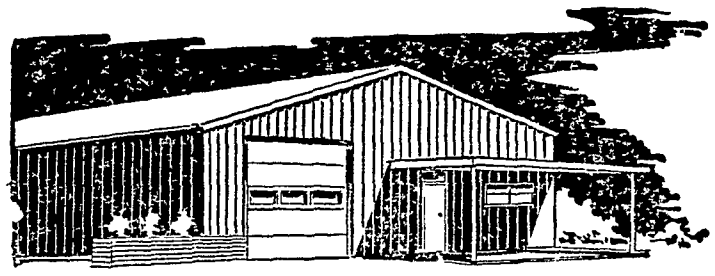

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Our service shop has checked it over thoroughly, reconditioned it, replaced worn or broken parts, and warrants that the machine's in A-1 shape.

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A. S. Young Co., Inc.
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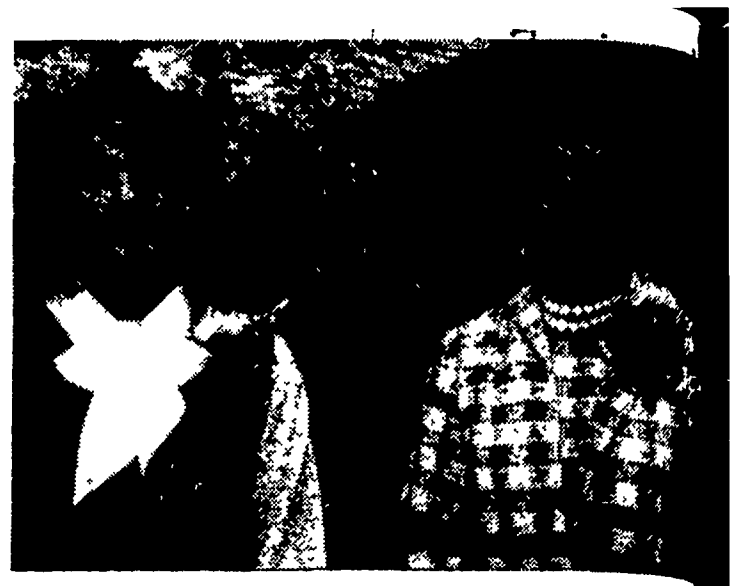
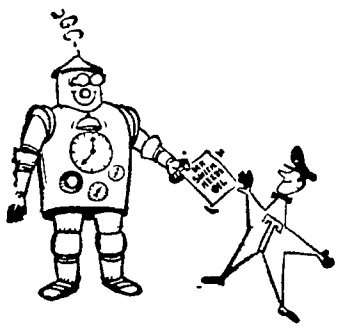
Case Power and Equipment
Elizabethtown, Pa.

FFA FOUNDATION AWARD WINNERS at the recent Parent and Son banquet of the Manheim Chapter Future Farmers of America are, left to right, Ben Nolt, James Dombach, Dale Hershey, Clair Bruckhart, Carl Seigrist, Carl Fahnestock, and Jay Fisher.



THE NEW SWEETHEART of the Manheim Ch ter FFA is Miss Diana Heistand, left, who was crow by last year's sweetheart, Miss Sandy Bricker at recent Parent and Son banquet.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



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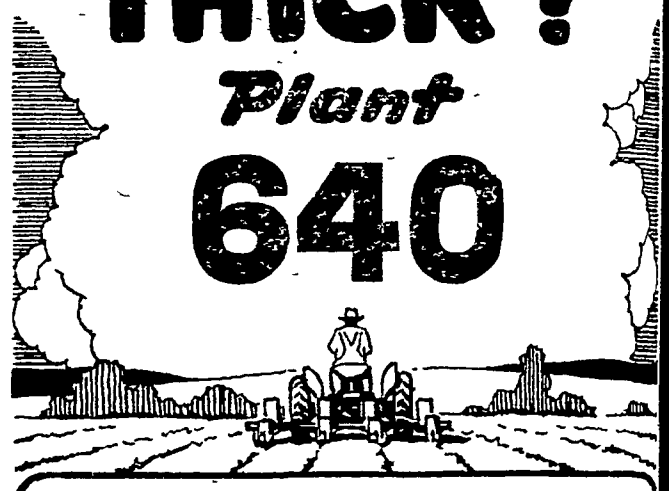

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JOHN DEERE

anheim Future Farmers Awards re Presented At Annual Banquet

anheim Future Farmers of erica awarded two honorary pter Farmer degrees during r recent parent and son quet.

he degrees went to Harold Allister and Nelson Hershey. Allister, a former teacher of ational agriculture at Man- n Central, is now taking work for an advanced degree at The Pennsylvania State University. Hershey, a farm equipment dealer in Manheim, keeps the FFA tractor in repair and furnishes the truck which the local chapter buys each year.

Dale Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs Bruce Hershey, Manheim R3, won three of the top awards. The FFA advisor presented Dale with the Chapter Star Farmer award and the National FFA Foundation medals for dairy farming and farm and home safety.

Other National FFA Foundation awards went to the following. James Dombach, farm mechanics, and soil and water conservation; Clair Bruckhart, livestock production; Carl Fahnestock, public speaking; and Ben Nolt, Star Greenhand.

The Sears Foundation chain gilts were presented to Jay Fisher and Carl Seigrist. Ben Nolt got a gold award in the state project book contest.

Miss Diana Heistand, Manheim R4, a sophomore, was elected the new chapter sweetheart. She was presented a crown and a wreath of blue and yellow carnations by the retiring sweetheart, Sandy Bricker.

NATIONAL FOREST VISITS

Recreation visits to National Forests totaled 125 million during 1963 This was an increase of 12 million over the previous year, according to a U. S. Depratment of Agriculture report. Indications are that this year's figure could exceed that of 1963.

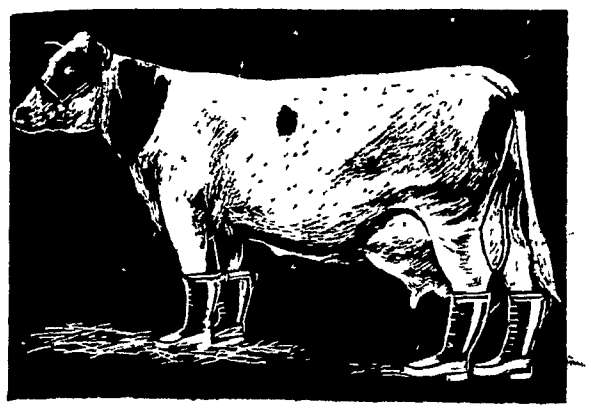
Penn Manor 4-H Elects Officers

Nancy Cramer, Conestoga R1, was elected president of the Penn Manor Community 4-H club at a recent meeting in the Penn Manor High School.

Other officers elected were, vice president, Linda Fair; secretary, Linda Porter, news reporter, James Hess; treasurer, Nancy Neff; game leaders, Susie Wentzel and Gary Neff; song leaders, Cindy Kepner and Connie Stehman, and County Council representatives, Judy and Charles Warfel.

John Rotabaugh presented an illustrated lecture on the wildflowers which are blooming at this time of year. The club went on a hike to observe the flowers on Sunday, May 3, when about 20 members were present

Next meeting of the club will be May 26 at 7 30 p m. at the Ann Letort School.



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MARTIN'S BARN-DRI also helps prevent costly animal loss by reducing slipping when floors are wet.

Use MARTIN'S BARN-DRI for all animals — cattle, hogs, horses, chickens, pets, others. Scatter by hand or shovel. Buy by the bag or ton.

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New Ful-O-Pep Milk Replacer makes veal feeding practical

Consider what this extra profit per calf could mean:

Initial value of 100 lb. calf at 4 days	$17.00
Ave. cost of Milk Replacer for 100 lbs. gain	26.25
	43.25
Ave. sale price of 200 lb. choice vealer*	68.00
Less initial value of calf plus feed cost	43.25
EXTRA profit over calf and feed	24.75
TOTAL return over feed cost	$41.75

*where choice veal markets exist

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Make more money—Feed for veal

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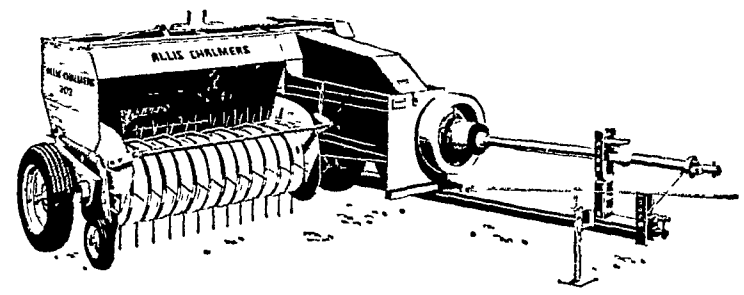
TWIN RAKE FEEDING WITH "ELBOW FORK" ACTION



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N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Lausch Bros. Equipment
Stevens, Pa.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

6:30 p.m. — Soil Conservation District Directors meet at the Lancaster County Court House.

May 12 — 7 p m Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H community club meets at the Donegal High School, Mount Joy, for softball; business meeting at 8.

7:30 p m — County Homemakers' Night sponsored by county extension service at Penn Manor High School.

7 30 p m. — Manor Young Farmers Association will tour Queen Dairy in Lancaster.

7 30 p m — Kirkwood Community 4-H club meets at the Bart-Colerain school.

7 30 p m —Garden Spot Community 4-H club meets at Smoketown School.

May 13 — 7:30 p.m. — County 4-H Council meets at the home of Lester Schreiber, Kinzer Ave., New Holland.

7 30 p m. — Guernsey 4-H club meets at Solanco High School, Quarryville.

May 14 — 8 p m. — Lampeter Young Farmers meet at the Lampeter - Strasburg High School.

May 15 — 7 30 p m — Lititz-Manheim 4-H community club meets at the Fairland School

May 16 — 9 a m. — County 4-H Entomology club roundup at the Farm Bureau cooperative, Dillerville Pike, Lancaster.

1 30 p.m. — Farm Women 18 meet at the home of Mrs. John Hess, Manheim R2.

1 30 p m — Farm Women 8 meet in St Paul's Reformed E U. B Church, Mount Joy.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page Nine)

Calf and lamb liver are particularly mild in flavor but more pork and beef liver is available. Because calves liver is mild and rather limited in supply it commands a higher price than other kinds of liver.

Pork and beef liver are equally satisfactory for most dishes. Calves liver cooks quickly because it is tender but all liver needs slow cooking at a low temperature

Try cooking liver by methods other than frying. Baking, cooking in a casserole, braising and stewing are other good ways to cook it. You can broil liver, too, but you will want to marinate all but calves liver before you cook it.

Topdress nitrogen on w grains will do the most if put on immediately

Executrix's Notice

Estate of GROFF, Minnie dec'd, late of City of Lan ter, Pa.

Letters of testamentary said estate having been gr ed to the undersigned all sons indebted thereto are quested to make immed payment, and those ha claims or demands ag the same, will present without delay for settlem the undersigned.

Mary G. Cooper
243 N. West End
Lancaster, Pa.
Executrix

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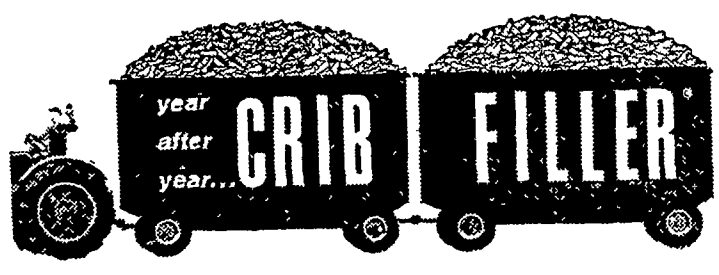

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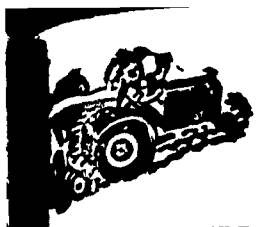

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used 200 gallon Girton inless steel milk tanks. 1 - gal. Wilson bulk tank. inless steel, good condition. milk coolers.

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MISCELLANEOUS

30 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $110 00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — New Moon house trailer with all furniture, $1200 00. Phone 354-5688.

WATER

As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa, 1½ miles East of Kirkwood.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Feeder pigs. C. Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R. D. 1, Phone LA 9-2704.

Help Wanted

DAIRY FARM MANAGER to manage and work large operation near Flemington, New Jersey, 135 head of registered stock, able to supervise other men, right salary for right man, plus usual privileges. Must have at least a high school education. Further education desirable but not necessary. Write with resume to P. O. Box 348K, Doylestown, Pennsylvania 18901.

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1964 AT 9 A.M.

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ractors, Horsedrawn farm implements, machinery, equip ent, supplies, hdwe., tools, hay, straw, posts.

We sell on Commission.

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onday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 1:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
ednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
hursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
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For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

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8 ft. Hen Hoppers - 25c each
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For Sale — 60 Yorkshire feeder pigs, 2 Jamesway barn cleaner units, like new; 45 stanchions. Phone Quarryville ST 6-2839.

For Sale — Gentle Morgan riding horse and saddle. Cushman 3-wheel motor scooter — can be used as a golf cart, $165. Go Cart with motor, $25-00. Roto-hoe with rotary lawn mower attachment $40. Phone 626-7440.

For Sale — Brown Swiss, family cow. Jay S. Hershey — Phone 665-3865.

Free — German Shepherd puppy, to a good home. Hensel KI 8-2479 Paul Wenger.

For Sale — ¾ horse electric motor RPM 1750 — $15 00. Jacob Miller, R3, Quarryville, Pa.

Must Sell — 1 S-5 Eggomatic candler and grader, like new, also 1 Keenco candler and grader, reasonably priced. Ph. Denver 267-6021.

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Champion FFA Tractor Driver Is Solanco Future Farmer

James Esbenshade, a 16 year old Solanco High School junior, won the York-Lancaster Future Farmers of America safe tractor driving contest Saturday at New Holland High School

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Esbenshade, Quarryville R2,

JAMES ESBENSHADE

moved up one place from the runner up spot last year to win a chance at the state championships next month at the Pennsylvania State University.

Esbenshade, a breeder of Ayrshire cattle, has placed at or near the top of the Solanco Farm tractor driving contest for several years His farming program on the 260 acre dairy and crop farm helped him win the chapter farmer degree at Solanco

Following Esbenshade by 65 points in the area competition was Larry Shilde, Hanover R3

Contest judges were Henry Givler, teacher of vocational agriculture at Pequea Valley High School and Larry Weaver, state FFA vice president from New Holland R1.

In third place was George Zimmerman, East Earl R1, a member of the Grassland Chapter, New Holland.

● Dairymen

(Continued from Page 1)

ment session; and William Deisley will chair the General Industry session.

Herbert C. "Bud" Mearig, Lancaster, will be featured speaker. He will speak on "Measuring Up."

Other speakers will include Dr. William Butz and Dr. D. V Josephson of Penn State; J Lin Huber, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission; Jack Grey, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture; and Dr Howard Johnston, Pennsylvania Bureau of Milk Sanitation.

Graybill said this was the first time a committee of all-Lancaster County dairymen had handled the state convention. "Since Lancaster County is the number one dairy county in Pennsylvania with an annual milk production value of $25,000,000, we feel it is a distinct honor to be picked to handle the Convention for the to 600 milk dealers in state," he added.

Attend Church on Sunda

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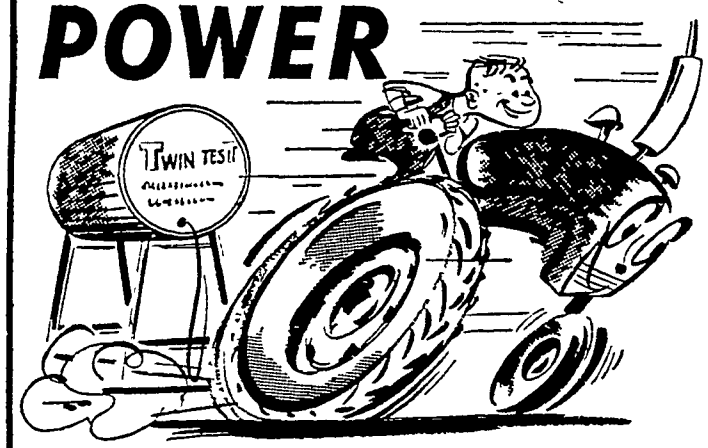

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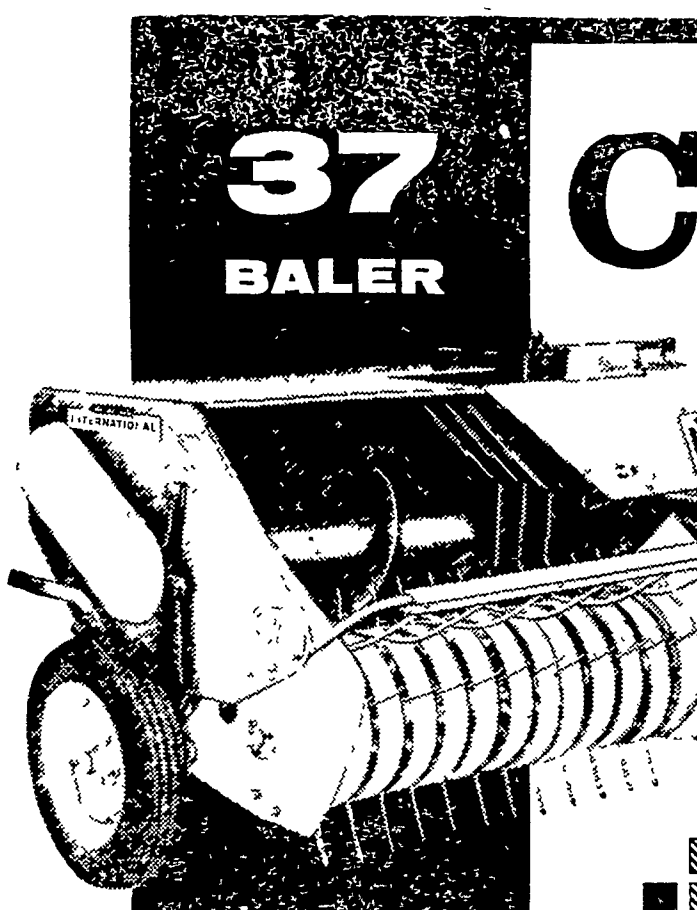

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